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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Today, September 24
 7:00 P. M.—Kappa Delta Alpha Open House—At Home
Monday, September 27
 7:30 P. M.—Uchiate Club—1st Floor of Chem. Bldg.
Tuesday, September 28
 7:47 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.—2nd Floor of Old Science Bldg.
 7:30 P. M.—Gamma Theta Upsilon—Geography Office
Wednesday, September 29
 7:00 P. M.—Zetetic Society Meeting—Allyn Building
 7:00 P. M.—Chemeketa—Parkinson Lab.
 7:00 P. M.—Socratic Society Meeting—Little Theatre Aud.
 7:30 P. M.—Radio Club—3rd Floor Parkinson Lab.
Thursday, September 30
 2:00 P. M.—Council of Administration—President's Office
 4:00 P. M.—Mu Tau Pi—Miss Frances Barbour's Apt.
 6:30 P. M.—Faculty Senate Dinner—Methodist Church
 7:00 P. M.—Kappa Phi Kappa—Shryock Auditorium.

HALLS OF LEARNING



One of Dr. Gersbach's Botany classes taking advantage of the yet pleasant weather to do outdoor study on campus.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

Death of Mr. Fuller Combs great blow to college—Mrs. Rieke appointed to fill place—Homecoming plans announced by committee—big campaign underway with lots of committees working—faculty senate elects Neckers as chairman, Crawford, secretary—fall extension enrollment shoots skyward compared to last year—also U. of I. to open graduate course here—entertainment numbers chosen so far include return of the S. I. N. U. favorite John Mason Brown—Nine Martini also to be in group—eight speakers yet to be added to the program—student counciling gets underway with the preliminary election on record—check of point averages will eliminate several, however—earth-history field trip leave from Cairo tomorrow—five faculty members lecture at adult education convocation at Dixon Springs—Madelyn Scott, critic, has research work published—several other faculty members working on papers and research problems—numerous campus organizations electing officers, laying plans for year, and holding first meetings—SPORTS—Maroon and white wave launches first attack tomorrow against "ramblin' wick" mincers at Rolla, Mo.—several freshmen will see action in non-conference game—some will be in the starting lineup—orchids to Bill Brown for his sincere efforts in the first practice scrimmage—tough break will keep him out of game for awhile, but he has gained respect of teammates—Petersen leading in varsity tennis fray—won this summer's tourney.

This Week's Editorial--

IN MEMORIAM

Some teachers stand out in the student mind for the part they play in the extra-curricular activities of the college. Some stand out for their share in the administrative work. Some stand out for the eccentricities of their personal habits and appearance. Only a few, on our campus or elsewhere, stand out as embodiments of the ideal of genuine scholarship, an ideal which in college life should take rank above activities, administration, and personalities.

Of these few Fuller Combs was a shining example. He did not make a fetish of displaying his knowledge, but few of our faculty are more learned than he was. He did not push himself forward as a master of panaceas for the present age, but he possessed an eye for modern problems doubly keen for his knowledge of ancient problems. He did not cultivate eccentricities but rather a dignified reserve which epitomized the selflessness of true knowledge.

The student body as well as his family and the faculty take pride in his devotion to the best in life. The only tribute he would ask we can easily pay; our renewed dedication to the undying tradition he served.

Announcements--

All organizations which are planning special events for homecoming are asked to notify Hal Hall before October 1, 1937. Otherwise no mention will be made of these in the official program.

The Junior class election of officers will be held at the close of the Monday chapel period. Originally scheduled for Wednesday, the election was postponed because of lack of a quorum.

All freshmen desiring to have their pictures in the Obelisk must have them made this week and next. Pictures will be made every day this week and next with the exception of Saturday, Sunday and Monday this week.

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

NUMBER 2

The Egyptian extends deepest sympathy to Max Hill upon the death of his father, Mr. I. C. Hill of this city, on Saturday morning.

EDUCATION GRADUATE COURSE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Non-Graduates May Enter by Special Permission

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Sept. 23.—A Saturday morning graduate course in education led by a member of the University of Illinois College of Education faculty will open September 25 in Carbondale. It was announced here today. The course is being given at the request of President Ruscoe (Pulaski) of the Southern Illinois Normal University.

Prof. Peter L. Spencer will be in charge. "Diagnostic and Remedial Work in Reading" will be discussed. The course is designed to interest principals, supervisors, and teachers.

Non-Graduates Admitted
 The class will meet from 10 a. m. to noon every Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. It may be taken for credit toward an advanced degree or otherwise as desired. Persons who can not qualify as advanced students may be admitted at the discretion of the instructor.

Register by Mail
 Professor Spencer is with the University of Illinois as visiting professor of education while on leave from Claremont college at Claremont, Calif.

Registration for the course will be received by mail until Sept. 24 by the registrar of the University of Illinois, Urbana; or students may enroll at the first class meeting Sept. 25. Classes will continue to the end of January.

MADelyn SCOTT CONDUCTS EXPERIMENT ON SPECIFIC GOAL

To Be Used As Thesis For Doctor's Degree

Miss Madelyn Scott, Brash school critic, has just completed an experiment with the seventh and eighth grade American Government classes of the Lincoln school.

In this experiment, two experimental groups and two control groups were used to determine whether or not the title of the experiment, "Effect of knowledge or speech on the accomplishment of pupils in American Government," was true.

As far as Miss Scott has been able to determine, no other attempt has been made to secure evidence in regard to the effect of goals of achievement in the teaching of American Government.

Prepared Six Units
 Before carrying out the experiment Miss Scott had to write out six units of instruction, including units of understanding and their elements. These included presentation for each unit, guidelines, goals of achievement, worksheets, and examination questions both objective and subjective.

This experiment was conducted under the supervision of Dr. Rella M. Tryon of the Department of Education in the University of Chicago. Miss Scott received her high school education at the Carbondale Community high school and received her Bachelor of Arts degree at S. I. N. U. She received her Master's Degree from the School of Education at the University of Chicago in 1936, and is using this experiment as her thesis for her Doctor's Degree. She has been teaching seventh and eighth grade history at the Lincoln school for the past seven years.

COLLEGE MOURNS DEATH OF FULLER COMBS

Succumbs to Heart Attack Sunday Evening; Served 14 Years

Funeral services for Mr. Fuller Combs, late of the S. I. N. U. faculty were conducted by the Reverend Mr. Charles N. Sharp at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Reverend Sharp spoke of the influence of Mr. Combs on young men and paid tribute to his "quiet kindness."

Music was provided by a quartet of faculty members: Robert Dunn, Eugene David, Kenneth, Kevin Van Lente, and J. W. Neekes. They sang "Lead Kindly Light, Path of Our Fathers, and Abide With Me." Following the funeral services the cortege left for the Camp Ground cemetery at Ridgway, Ill. where a short service was led by Rev. H. H. McKay of the Ridge in Presbyterian Church and burial rites performed.

Honored in Chapel Service
 Miss Helen A. Baldwin of the foreign languages department at S. I. N. U., a close friend of the deceased, led the chapel service in his memory in the Shryock Auditorium last Monday morning. "She described him as a 'Christian, a gentleman and a scholar.' He will be remembered, she said, as a successful teacher, a man of consistency, readiness of temper, and true culture. Miss Baldwin led the assemblage in Psalm 127 and in Professor Combs' favorite song "Abide With Me."

Heart Attack While Playing With Children
 When the first of the two strokes occurred Professor Combs, Mrs. Combs and the two children had just returned from a pleasure ride on the third road south of Carbondale Sunday evening at about 6 o'clock and the professor was playing with the children in the yard. Two physicians were summoned immediately and remained until they believed Mr. Combs was out of danger. The second stroke occurred at about 8:30 and one of the physicians returned to find him dying.

33 Years a Teacher
 At the time of his death Combs was 61 years nine months and one day old. He was born at Ridgway, Illinois, December 18, 1875. He received his B. S. degree in 1899 in Washburn College, Crawfordville, Indiana; his M. A. at the University of Indiana in 1904; and did additional graduate work in the University of Washington at Seattle and the University of California at Berkeley. For twenty years he taught in public schools and three years in private schools.

For the last 14 years Mr. Combs had been a member of the foreign language department at S. I. N. U. He taught French and Latin. On September 1, 1936 he married Miss Mary Martin who was a member of the college faculty, teaching in the English department.

Externally Mr. Combs was a member of Masonic and Modern Woodmen lodges of Ridgway; and of the First Presbyterian Church at Carbondale. He was also a member of the American Classical Association.

Leaver, Widow and Two Children
 He is survived by the widow, Mary Martin Combs; two children, Mary Hannah Combs aged 10, and Martin Fuller eight; three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. J. C. Campbell of Gretna, Mrs. George J. Gaha of Johnston City, Mrs. J. A. Logan of Benton, Sam Combs of Ridgway and George Combs of Pinckneyville.

Neckers Gives Address

Dr. Neckers addressed the young people's group of the First Christian Church in Carbondale last Sunday evening on the control of nostrums.

EARTH-HISTORY FIELD CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Flood Area To Be Included In Tour

Don Carroll and J. E. Lamar, members of the Illinois State Geological Survey, are conducting an earth history field conference in the Cairo region tomorrow. The group will leave from the Cairo High School at nine o'clock and visit the Warsaw-Spergen limestone formations, Tripoli silica mines, Thebes sandstone, Kilmoryn limestone, and Southern Illinois tertiary formations. A brief survey of the 1937 flood area will also be made.

Any student interested in attending should see Dr. Thomas Barton at once, since each person is required to furnish his own transportation and packed lunch. Dr. Carroll is in charge of the conference.

COLLEAGUES PAY COMBS TRIBUTE IN STATEMENTS

All Highly Compliment Mr. Combs Character And Kindliness

Comments by the fellow workers indicate the high esteem in which the late Prof. Fuller Combs was held by those who knew him well. Following are a few brief statements from college officials and Associate Faculty members about Mr. Combs. All reveal their regard for the kindly veteran teacher.

President Ruscoe Pulliam

In Mr. Combs Southern Illinois State Normal University loses an administrative and modest, but faithful and highly competent servant of the College and of public education in southern Illinois. His long experience in the public schools combined with his fine character made him an excellent scholar. I commend the respect and admiration of every one of us through his career scholarship, his far reaching and varied interests, his kindness to his students, and the quiet quality which made each association with him an experience of distinction.

Faculty Senate

The teachers of the Southern Illinois State Normal University have in sorrow that one of our number should be taken from us at the moment when his services had reached fullest maturity. Fuller Combs was a man of the highest caliber and of every one of us through his career scholarship, his far reaching and varied interests, his kindness to his students, and the quiet quality which made each association with him an experience of distinction.

May Mrs. Combs and the children find that they have our fullest sympathy, that their loss is our loss, that their grief is our grief.

Tod R. Ragdale
 Mary Crawford
 Committee of the Faculty Senate

E. G. Lentz, Dean of Men
 A deep sense of personal bereavement makes it impossible for me to write adequate tribute to the memory of Professor Combs. The intimacy of close friendship deepened by years to perfunctory statement. I have, from the beginning of our acquaintance, admired him as a scholar and a gentleman in the best meaning of these terms.

Dr. Vera L. Pascock
 In Mr. Combs the school has lost one of the finest scholarly gentlemen whom it has been fortunate enough to attract. His strength of character, broad optimism, kindness and true courtesy were to his students a constant example of the power of that classical idealism which he loved and from which he drew strength and peace. To his colleagues he seemed

(Continued on page three, please)

EXTENSIVE PLANS AND PUBLICITY POINT TOWARD BANNER HOMEcoming THIS YEAR

Separate Committees Placed In Charge Of Various Phases; Radio Broadcasts to be Used

THREE CLASSES HOLD PRIMARIES LAST THURSDAY

Student Councillors To Be Elected From Five

The Student Council began its second year as an active part of the college administration by holding its 1937-38 primary election at chapel, Wednesday morning, September 22nd.

Prof. Meyer, student council member of last year presided at the meeting, and directed the balloting in a very able fashion. The present system of a student council was inaugurated last year under new organization, the members being required to have an average of 3.5 or above. Each person voted for one boy and one girl from his class. The five highest of each will qualify for the final election in which each class will vote on two boys and two girls to represent them in the Student Council. The final election will be conducted in a similar manner as the primary election at chapel hour, next Wednesday, September 29th.

Committee Does Counting

The votes were distributed and received by selected students from the freshman class and were counted by a committee with Mr. Troy Stearns in charge. At the time of publication the lists of nominees have not been checked for eligibility. If any changes should occur the changes will be made before the final election. The results of the election in order of the number of votes received are as follows:

Senior Men
 Earl Thompson
 James Murphy
 Joe Dilling
 Norman Meinhold
 Edward Mitchell

Senior Women
 Margaret Glue
 Mable Highmiller
 Mildred Walker
 Winifred Stone
 Sue Nelson
 Jerry Morgan
 Sue Crawford
 Kathryn Dudenhofer

Junior Men
 Dave Allen
 Keynon Cramer
 Harold Carr
 George Boomer
 Clark Davis
 Winston McAdoo

Junior Women
 Martha J. Lunsford
 Elizabeth Duell
 Jean Pierson
 Edith Huggins
 Dora Koons
 Billy Ruth Gift

Sophomore Men
 Fred Meyers
 Fred Bates
 Beany Baldwin
 Roy Ford
 Willard Kerr

Sophomore Women
 Anna Mae Wham
 Sue Swanson
 Claudia Walter
 Claire Patterson
 Kay Schaefer

Chances in which more than five names appear, those in fifth place received the same number of votes. All names will appear on the ballots for the final election as they are listed above.

According to the estimated value of school property and endowments in the United States, there is an investment of \$400 for each pupil in the Nation's schools.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Hal Hall, plans for the annual S. I. N. U. homecoming are rapidly being formed and put into effect. It is planned that this year will be the largest most advertised, and most enjoyable homecoming that the school has ever had. Three weeks before the homecoming, beginning on Monday, October 4th, a series of three fifteen minute programs will be broadcast over station WERD at Harrisburg. These programs will include recordings by the orchestra which will play for the homecoming and advertisement of the event. At the present the orchestra has not been selected. There will also be a large number of spot announcements weekly during various times during the next few weeks.

10,000 Invitations
 It is planned that something like 10,000 invitations and letters will be sent out with cards enclosed advertising the homecoming events. A school-wide campaign is about to begin with the usual method of the ticket holders having the privilege of casting their vote for the homecoming queen. Under the supervision of Mr. Margrove, four or five of the best high school bands in this section of the state are being invited to play and perform at the homecoming game with Maxson on the 23rd.

Extensive Committee Set Up
 The event is to receive extensive newspaper publication in all the Southern Illinois newspapers by the time the letters sent out from this school with various methods of advertisement.

Among those who will have charge of committees and arranging the program for the two days are the following: Elizabeth Hall has been appointed chairman of the Dance Committee.

Miss Paul Roach has been placed in charge of the homecoming and the dance decorations.

Miss Mildred Walker is in charge of the homecoming publicity and the radio contributions. Under Miss Walker's supervision a 50 page illustrated booklet is being published illustrating by various methods the dance, game, plays and changes that have taken place in the school. This booklet will also extend a welcome from President Pulliam and the S. I. N. U. Business Men's Association. It is estimated that about 3000 copies will be published.

Newell Adams is in charge of the Homecoming Pep activities and the bon fire celebration prior to the game.

Wendell Margrove is supervisor of the music at the game and the parade and is arranging for conducting the High School Bands.

Mrs. Barnes of the Home Economics Department will be in charge of the homecoming concessions and Miss Dorothy Nagous has supervised the dance part of the homecoming celebration.

Training School Resumes Publication

Last week saw the first issue of The Parrot, official publication of the Carverville Training School, for the first time in eight years, when the paper was last published. Instead of making it a weekly newspaper as had been its former status, The Parrot is now entering a school project, with the staff of students doing all the work from writing to printing. The Parrot is issued once monthly and contains approximately thirty pages.

Loren Spries, mathematics critic, is sponsor of the paper, while Olive Lutz, new English-French teacher is critic, and Coach Fred Gaudier is advisor. The main student staff is headed by Evelyn Edwards as editor.

FALL EXTENSION ENROLLMENT ALMOST DOUBLED

Director Abbott Releases Schedule Of Classes

Eight extension courses have been arranged for the fall term of 1937 according to the recent announcement made by Dr. Talbert W. Abbott, new director of extension work at the college. Dr. Abbott announced that the University of Illinois faculty is that capacity.

The extension enrollment has increased from 153 for the fall term of last year to approximately 287 this year. More will probably be added in those courses where late registration is still possible.

The Saturday classes for the fall term include Rural Education 325 under Mr. Troy Stearns and Botany 303 under Dr. W. M. Bailey. The former has held its preliminary meeting at 3 o'clock on September 18 on the campus. The latter will convene at 9 o'clock on October 16 of the campus. Rural Education 326 is an advanced course dealing with practical problems in rural education. Discussions will be centered around persistent problems of rural teachers in southern Illinois. A plan of action for betterment of programs in rural schools will be considered in the treatment of each of the following topics: organization and management; curriculum adjustment to meet local conditions; selection and use of materials and equipment; the school, home, and community relationships; evaluating pupil progress; the teacher's responsibility with reference to her own growth and work. The prerequisites are: Education 206, 210, or 315 and teaching experience. The popularity of these extensions can be attributed to the fact that teachers working elsewhere are interested in improving their knowledge and anxious to continue the work for their B. S. degree.

The extension course arranged for fall term 1937 are:

Town and Country	Subject-No. 42	Teacher
Com. Law 42	Mr. Bryant	
Christopher—Geography 29	Mr. Cox	
Harrisburg—English 50	Mr. Fauer	
Harris—English 28	Mr. Schneider	
Mounds—English 26	Mr. Schneider	
Nashville—Education 34	Mr. Warren	
Waterloo—Education 35	Mr. Warren	
W. Frankfort—Engl. 40	Dr. Tenney	

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FRIS SPENDS LEISURE TIME TRAVELING AND COMPILING ATLAS ON HISTORICAL ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY

The addition of Mr. Herman Fris to our Geography department, has to our knowledge a very interesting personality. Mr. Fris received his B. A. and M. A. from the University of California, and did some graduate work at Leland Stanford University. He has also studied in Tokyo, Japan, and is now working on his Doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Before coming to our college, Mr. Fris taught in the Oakland, California school system, the University of Wisconsin, and in Tokyo, Japan.

Like Student Attitude. He comes here primarily to teach geography, for he has spent about three and one half years in the pursuit of this particular field. He has traveled extensively in Canada, Mexico, and the Orient, as well as in the U. S. A. He has done a great deal of field work in the Orient, some of which has been published. He is now compiling an atlas on the Historical Economic Geography of the United States before 1800. He expects to complete this work in about two years.

Mr. Fris states that the students of Carbondale are the best that he has ever associated with. Our hospitality ranks at the top. He also says that the students seem to like to cooperate with the teachers and don't try to run over them.

PRACTICE DEPARTMENT USING COLLEGE CRITICS

This year the academic department is cooperating with the training department in a series of various and interesting experiments. The professors in the college are taking over classes and acting as critics over various departments. Of these departments, Barnes and Woody are in charge of the Home Economics in the University High School, Miss Williams in charge of High School Art, Miss Reisch in Jr. High School Art, Miss Baldwin in American History, Mr. Bubolz in High School short-hand, Mr. Davis in High School English and Dr. Staegall in High School Biology. Dr. Hurlburt will be an acting critic the winter term, and Dr. Bailey and Miss Scott will be in charge of the High School History classes next spring.

Began In Summer. This idea of cooperation between the training department and the academic department began last summer. Dr. Hurlburt took over a class in General Science. Since then much progress has been made and many courses are being planned for future work in broadening the training department in its relations to the college.

Some changes are anticipated in the show program which will place Mrs. Rieks in charge of part of the new work.

Goldfish, pike and salmon are the only fish that do not sleep.

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LEAVES, RETURNS, NEW FACES IN FACULTY RESUME

Five College Instructors And Two Critics Added

Several members of our faculty will be on leaves of absence this year. Dr. Clarence Cramer and Miss Sara Baker of the History department will be away for only the fall term. They are both studying in Europe.

Miss Mary Goddard of the Botany department will study at Washington University this winter. Miss Esther M. Powers, and Miss Annamaria Krause, instructors of English and Geography, will study at the University of Chicago.

Mr. P. C. Warren, of the Education department, will study at St. Louis University but will continue his extension classes. Emerson Hall, a rural critic, is studying at Feenby University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Katharine Cavello, of the Commerce department, resigned to be married, and Dr. Russell M. Nolen, of the Economics department, resigned to accept a position on the staff at the University of Illinois.

Several additions were made to the faculty this year. Mr. Howard Bosley of St. Vermon, Illinois, has charge of the library and will teach two classes of education. Mr. Bosley, who has been Superintendent of the St. Vermon school, received his masters degree at Columbia University.

Dr. Harry G. Brainard and Melvin J. Segal were added to the economics staff. Dr. Brainard is from Rochester, N. Y., and received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Herman R. Fris, of the Geography department, received his M. A. degree at the University of California, and has done additional work at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Fris has taught in Tokyo, Japan, and also at Open City, Kansas.

Other new members of our faculty are Van A. Bubolz, commerce, Olive Lily, critic at Carterville, and Lindley Scott, critic at Bush.

Several teachers who have been on leaves of absence have returned. Joseph D. Fager, English, has returned from Pennsylvania University where he has been doing graduate work. Miss Martha Scott, botany, has returned from a year's work in California. Troy Stearns has assumed the position of Superintendent of the Rural Training Schools after two years work at Columbia University.

MOTION PICTURES BY VISUAL AID SERVICE

Today the college will have for its use the first episode of the Yale Chronicle, "Columbus." This is a four reel picture and one of the finest obtainable.

The career of Columbus from 1485 to 1492 is revealed and includes the discouragements, the persistent effort and the ultimate triumph of the "mad Italian." First seen at the court of Portugal, he discovered the duplicity of the monarch and started anew on the arduous search for support which lands him years later, before Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. At first rebuffed, he secured a second interview through the intervention of Juan Perez and when Isabella's aid. Then comes the departure of his tiny fleet for Palos, his dangers on the high seas and his eventual landing upon Watling Islands.

The program for showing of these films is as follows: In Room 203, Parkville Laboratory, first, second, and fourth period, and in the auditorium the fifth, sixth, and seventh periods.

Library Muratist Thinks Analysis Of His Work is More Interesting Than Himself

By JEAN CHANDLER

Those of us who, from choice or otherwise, frequent the reserve rooms in the library have noticed a busy little man carefully painting the murals on the walls. He seldom turns around, except to dip more paint into his brush, so about the only idea most of us have of him is that he's a busy little man carefully painting the murals on the walls.

The man is Mr. Kurt Kelpu, really a fascinating person, although he himself would be the last to admit it. In fact, he believes so firmly that the artist and his private life are not even relevant as far as his work is concerned, that he would tell very little about himself. His spirit, but Mrs. Kelpu is not here with him now. He was born in a small town in northern Germany, not far from Hannover, where he studied architecture. Soon he discovered that his talents ran more toward painting than architecture, and he decided to be his best work.

In 1925 he came to Chicago, where he has done considerable work in the fields of architecture and interior decoration. The mural painting in Hawthorne High School in Oak Park, much published in Art magazines and newspapers, is generally considered to be his best work. His paintings have been shown in many art exhibitions, and are shown each year in the official exhibition of the Chicago Art Institute.

Early History of S. I. Mr. Kelpu quite warmed up to his subject when he talked of the murals he's doing, for his painting is his whole life. The early history of Southern Illinois is the subject for the murals. The years between 1800 and 1840 are represented. On the North West Indians may be seen a peaceful mood in company with the first settlers, who are harvesting in the vast fields with a creditworthy cutting room, and building a house of huge logs. The type of woodman in conference with an Indian chief was rather rare in that former progressive time. Some of the farmers are resting from hard labor in front of one of the houses, which is built of roughly trimmed timber, and whitewashed.

Most of the early settlers came up the Mississippi by boat in those days. The west wall illustrates the activity along the river during the hey-day of steam navigation. Some of the workers are of French descent, for in the 18th century the French influence was very strong in the Mississippi valley. As shown, blue was the predominant color in the clothing at that time.

Portrait of Lafayette Lafayette, whose portrait will appear on the east wall, came by boat from New Orleans when he visited the southern countries of the state in 1825. He was for some time a guest of Pierre Menard, who was elected lieutenant governor in 1818. He lived in great style in an old French mansion at Fort Cass. This house residence is shown in the upper portion of the east wall, a well-dressed woman and a French Statesman officer, also on the east wall, are taken from illustrations in the Museum of the Historical Society in Chicago.

Another famous building of French origin is on the south wall. The State house in Kaskaskia, the capital of the Illinois Territory from 1809 to 1818. The first state legislature convened here. In the foreground a woman carries a basket of heaches. There is also a basket of apples and in the background, some of the trees illustrating the abundance of fruit in Southern Illinois.

even in the early days. The original costume of the woman is on exhibition in the Museum of the Historical Society, with a note saying "Kaskaskia, 1830".

First Governor Included The gentleman on the east wall is supposed to represent Shadrach Bond, one of the rich land owners in the southern part of the state. He was elected first governor of Illinois in 1818. His portrait is in the afore-mentioned museum. The background gains some importance by an old house in Alton. It is said to be the first English colony house in the State. The houses in this style were not provided with the large porches that the French houses had.

The main feature of the east wall is a stockade fort of which there were many in those days. Fort Kaskaskia was of brick, stone-cold and whitewashed.

His murals are done in oils on canvas treated with casein. Mr. Kelpu wants it understood that he is not attempting to imitate fresco technique, which is altogether different.

Aesthetic Value Stressed Mr. Kelpu says that a painting must possess as much value as well as material beauty, and that this aesthetic value depends entirely on abstract composition. An artist has to express himself by visual form rather than natural form, and for this reason is allowed to neglect natural form to a certain extent. Such as a rhythm of lines, variation of forms, combination of colors are the characteristics of objects of art no matter to what period or nationality they belong. He even goes so far as to say that subject matter is of secondary importance. He desires that the perspective in his painting should be looked upon as a means of element illustration rather than abstract composition. He assiduously avoids the accentuation of a distinct background and foreground.

TRIBUTE TO COMES COLLEAGUES PAY (Continued from page two) a man who had learned the secret of extracting from life its best riches and who gladly and generously shared them with friends and students. There was no hint of egotism in the continuous, delightful pursuit of knowledge which filled his life. He found in scholarship the roots of a successful, happy life, marked by usefulness and harmony. That heritage he leaves to us all.

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SUITS -- TOPCOATS

OF FINE WOOLENS

Values to \$24.50... **\$16.75**

ALL NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES

FACULTY SENATE ELECTED DURING SUMMER

Neckers Chairmans Group of 7; Crawford Is Secretary

One of the newest features of the administration this year is the newly organized Faculty Senate. The Senate, voted for by the faculty members, met this summer and elected Dr. J. W. Neckers as Chairman and Mrs. Mary Crawford, Secretary. Other members of the Senate, representing their respective departments, include Dr. Willis C. Swartz, Social Studies; Wendell Margrave, Humanities; Miss Hilda Stein, Biological and Earth Sciences; Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, Practical Arts and Crafts; and Ted R. Ragdale, Professional Studies.

Purely Advisory This new body, organized with the encouragement of President Pulliam, is expected to have great weight in the ultimate determination of administration policies; although the Senate will act in a purely advisory capacity.

The administration, appreciating the value of mature faculty advice, has given complete support to the Faculty Senate in expectation of valuable consultative advice regarding current matters.

Appointed to Curriculum Appointment of all the Senators to the new Curriculum Committee at tests to the importance of the new body—and this is merely their first duty—important work is to be expected from them as they assume their prominent role of administration consultants.

Opening Meeting Wednesday Night

The meeting of the Chemistry fraternity, Chemeks, Wednesday night is the opening session of the season. Talks and programs for future meetings will be discussed as well as attending to the regular routine. The session will be held in the Parkinson Laboratory at seven o'clock.

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"Natural Resilience" makes Botany Ties Wrinkle-Proof... Your Botany Tie can "take it!" The marvelous fabric of which this tie is tailored causes it to spring back to fresh newness when hung up overnight. Never a wrinkle in a Botany Tie...yet it costs only \$1 and \$1.50

MAKE THIS TEST... Come in and crush a handful of Botany Ties. Note how they spring back to fresh smoothness.

J. V. WALKER AND SONS

HOME COMING DECORATION PRIZES ANNOUN.

Prizes for the annual homecoming house decoration contest, as announced by homecoming director J. H. Hall, will be \$20, \$15, and \$5 to the first three organized Greek house placing, and \$20, \$15, and \$5 to the three ranking independent houses. The judging committee has not yet been selected, but will be picked later.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT RELEASES SUMMARY

Office calls to town	1499	1380
Home and hospital calls	598	1495
Department calls	598	1495
Total number treatments received	3583	8683
Added to this:		
Excuses granted	692	1210
Total number contacts		
with students	3281	4399
Total number who received treatment	1253	1027
Average number contacts per ill student	2.6	2.4
The above summary does not include the following contacts with students:		
1. Grade school exams	371	281
2. College Physical Exams	915	616
3. Heart Reticulums for P. E.	81	119
4. Case histories for Child Guidance Clinic	11	18
Glass is three-fourths sand.		

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ALADDIN GASOLINE

Washing or Greasing—50c

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"Free Pick Up and Delivery"

Free Moth Proofing on All Woolen Garments.

Phone 332

OLD JO COLLEGE RIDES AGAIN

SEE "ROD" WILSON, FORMER S.I.T.C. STUDENT FOR THE LATEST IN CAMPUS STYLES

AT

TOM MOFIELD'S

STUDENT TRIALS ON THE CONCRETE TRAIL

By GLENN GASTON

I immediately see that this is a step affair. I become the third male in line. There is no one circling out my feet, so I sit down. Ah! there is a fellow I know. A good guy, he stops. I look back and laugh at the first two fellows. I am a successful hitch-hiker.

I am off to a good start. Carbon-dale to Marion in one hop. Thirty minutes in Marion, and then I am picked up by a gentleman of the road. A fellow who likes to pick up hitch-hikers. As soon as one gets in his car is empty he fills it. My rumble seat isn't so bad, kind of chilly, but we only go thirty-five miles per hour so I don't freeze. Benton, we are here.

Benton to Mt. Vernon in a 37 V8. The guy is a dealer, and the more we talk about some other car, the faster he goes.

In Mt. Vernon, I get a regular freeze-out. The drivers give me a cold shoulder, and to make matters worse the sun goes down. I spend an hour and fifteen minutes in that town, and finally get a ride to Dix, which is just a wide place in the road.

Practically I think every thing that goes by. Finally I am picked up by a guy of spurs. Seven or eight with crossed legs, the other fellow has his hands on the wheel, and the throttle on the floor. What a ride, but we get to Salem, home to me. Time fifteen till seven. Carbon-dale to Salem in three hours.

Geography Frat Elects North President

Gamma Theta Upsilon, local geography fraternity, has elected the following officers for this term: Tom North, president; May Sue Nelson, vice-president; Don Hogue, secretary. Francis Grisko was appointed chairman of the membership committee and Norman Mcintosh chairman of the publicity committee.

At the last meeting of the fraternity Dr. Bruce W. Merwin made and interesting talk on prehistoric life in southern Illinois, describing in detail prominent pictographs, mounds, rock shelters, and other cities, burial grounds, flint mines, and manufacturing, and agricultural methods.

Hague, Nelson, Grisko, and Merwin will report on the Earth Science Conference at Cairo at the next meeting of the fraternity.

Faculty Senate To Give Honorary Dinner

At the recommendation of the Faculty Senate, the Social Committee has arranged a dinner in honor of President William M. Miles, Mrs. Green, and Mr. Hill, to be given at half past six o'clock on the evening of Thursday, September 30, at the Methodist Church. All faculty members, their wives, and husbands are invited.

Right persons can be fed by an omelet made from an ostrich egg.

THE NINO MARTINI APPEARS IN MARCH; JOHN MASON BROWN TO RETURN

The entertainment program committee has announced the booking of eleven numbers this year. The 1937-38 entertainment schedule, although incomplete at present, is as follows:

Nov. 4 Hoot. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, the first woman to represent the "Old South" in Congress, first woman to serve on the House Foreign Relations Committee, until recently Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to Denmark—America's first woman diplomat.

Subject: The Scandinavian Cooperative Movement. Time: 5:00 p. m.

Nov. 15 Senor Fernando Wagner, formerly a student of dramatic art and prominent actor, now director of the school of drama at the Palacio de Bellas Artes (the national theater) of Mexico. In close education, he is well informed on contact with the office of Federal social, educational, and cultural developments in Mexico.

Chapel: Lecture of some phase of Mexican culture. 8:00 p. m. dramatic recital in German.

Dec. 2 Angela Batters, acknowledged as America's greatest dancer since the century, she is both a dancer and interpreter of mummified sketches covering a remarkable range and attaining an extraordinary felicity of execution. Time: 8:00 p. m.

Dec. 6 H. Morgan Jones, labor member of parliament and a recognized authority on educational and international affairs. This attraction is made available through cooperation with the Institute of International Education.

Possibly at least one formal lecture. Mr. Jones will be available for group discussions and class lectures.

Jan. 26 Emile Baugne, a new French pianist, winner of important musical honors abroad; an admirable and finished pianist who delivers an interesting as well as brilliant performance. His American debut was made December 16, 1936, and he is now on his first American tour.

Feb. 16 Double feature as part of the Drama Festival (Chapel): W. L. Grantville, noted character actor, who will reproduce some of the great personalities in celebrated plays.

Mar. 6 In John Mason Brown dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post, returned by popular request.

Subject: "Roadway in Review."

"Folk in Mildred Dilling, harpist, and Marcel Hubert, cellist. A joint recital of the famous American harpist and the brilliant French cellist. Both celebrated in their own fields, they form a combination which retains the appeal of each instrument, augmented by the new interest which the harp and "cello" together cannot fail to afford.

Feb. 11 Hamilton-Williams dance team. Presenting Harry Hamilton and Wanda Williams who have established a national reputation in the concert field the past several years.

March 16 or 17 The Jitney Players, in their production of "The Suit" here in the summer of 1936, these players proved themselves to be one of the best traveling troupes on the American stage. The cast, member of the celebrated family includes Ethel Barrymore, Coit, of actors.

March 21 Nino Martini, Leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, star of concert, radio and motion picture, and one of the world's greatest singers. His audiences are held spell-bound by his genuinely beautiful lyric voice and by his magnetic personality.

* Sponsored jointly by the college and the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association.

ENTERTAINMENT SERIES CONTAINS ELEVEN NUMBERS

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AFTERNOON TEA AND LINEN SHOWER FOR HELEN LOUISE LEE

Miss Jean Chandler entertained an afternoon tea and linen shower at her home Monday afternoon complimentary to Miss Helen Louise Lee, who is to be married Saturday to Larry Hennen of Dayton, Ohio.

A delightful afternoon was spent. Guests were: Misses Verneeta Hughes, Kate Burkhardt, Joan Brooks, Lois Lee Smith, Mrs. Arza Hughes, Mrs. D. Rushing, Mrs. L. E. Lee, Miss Helen Louise Lee, and Miss Chandler.

Formal Opening Of K. D. A. House Set For Tonight

With members of the faculty, student body and friends as their guests the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity is to be "at home" tonight for the formal opening of their new home at 510 W. Grand.

The earlier part of the evening will be devoted to a reception and informal entertainment, which will taper off into a house party for the fraternity and their particular friends later during the evening.

Auditorium Packed For Farm Program

The Auditorium was almost entirely filled with friends of the Prairie Farmer last Tuesday evening for the WLS program presented here.

Mr. R. E. Muckelroy, of the Agriculture Department was in charge and introduced President Roscoe Fulham, who gave a very appropriate address of welcome.

This is the second time in the history of the Auditorium that it has been filled with people of Agricultural interests. The WLS staff presented a very interesting program of music and movie films picturing their characters of the Prairie Farmer Magazine, with whom the audience was well acquainted and appreciated to the fullest extent. One of the events of the evening was a film of the damaged farm regions by the "1937 Ohio Valley Flood."

THE CLONE CAFE

WELCOMES YOU

Plate Lunches 25c

With Drink and Dessert

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



MISS GODDARD TO ATTEND WASHINGTON U.

Miss Mary Goddard, who is on leave of absence from the Botany Department this year, left last Wednesday for Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, where she will continue her work on her Ph. D. Degree.

Miss Goddard has just returned from the University of Minnesota where she was awarded for twelve weeks during the summer.

The problem she has chosen for her Doctor's Degree deals with variation in Panspermia.

Miss Goddard passed both of her language examinations, French and German, at the Washington University in the spring.

Egyptian Business Staff Chosen

John Swafford, this year's Egyptian Business manager, our amiable business manager, is a junior and has been on the Egyptian staff for three years. The new advertising managers are Dave Hartman, sophomore, and Wilbur Whitlock, freshman, from Mt. Vernon. Assistant advertising manager is Dean Albon, freshman of Carbonale.

Charles O. Baddett is the circulation manager. Baddett is a junior and this is his third year on the staff. Assistant Circulation managers are Edith Edgington, Carrie Doris Cochran, Maryborough, Roy Sullivan, Maryborough, and James Campbell, McClelland.

Thirty-three percent of the Nation's adult population have at least entered high school.

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD NEW ERA DAIRY

The Home of VELVET RICH ICE CREAM

Clarified Milk, Pasteurized in Glass

The Oldest—Newest—Biggest and Best

Cline Vick Drug Co.

Bring all your film's to us for Developing.

BETTER PRINTS for LESS

We Can Help You Get BETTER PICTURES

The only time offered.

50c Calox Tooth Powder

50c Dr. West Tooth Brush

BOTH for 59c

Hard or Medium

WE DEVELOP YOUR FILM FREE

Dainty Salads and Sandwiches at Our Fountain

BACK TO SCHOOL TREK ALLOWS COMPARISONS

School doors are swinging open this month. The Office of Education, U. S. Department of the Interior, reports that during this back-to-school period 33,000,000 children and adults will be admitted to schools throughout the Nation.

Elementary schools will enroll about 22,500,000 pupils, high school approximately 6,000,000 students, and universities and colleges about 1,250,000 persons. All other schools enroll 2,750,000 persons.

State reports to the Office of Education reveal a slight but steady increase each year since 1929-31 in public elementary school enrollments, a reflection of our country's falling birth rate. This year again a decrease in number of elementary school pupils may be expected. There has been a decrease of 1,000,000 elementary school pupils since 1929-30.

High School and College Enrollments

High school enrollments in the United States have virtually doubled every 10 years since 1890. The 1930 high school enrollment of 29,000,000 pupils has climbed to more than 6,000,000, an all-time high for the secondary school population. This year the percentage of increase in public high school registration has begun to decline, although the total number of students in secondary schools is still on the upward trend. There are about 1,745,000 more students in high school today than there were in 1929-30.

This year's array of persons seeking higher education in our colleges and universities, in all probability will be the largest on record. Higher education institutions today register nearly 1,000 students per 100,000 population, or about 1 in every 100 persons. The Office of Education points out, however, that although the increase in college and university enrollment since 1910 has been very marked, the increase has been much less marked than that in high-school enrollments. In fact the percentage of high-school graduates entering college has been decreasing since 1900.

Teachers

A staff of 1,000,000 public and private school teachers instructs America's school population. For the Nation as a whole there is one man teacher to every five women teachers. From 1910 to 1931, however, the number of men teachers in the public schools increased in all but two or three States.

Today's school teachers must be better qualified to do their work than they have been in the past, according to the Office of Education. During the last two years new States have added an additional year of (Turn to Page Six, please)

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SEE VOGLER MOTOR COMPANY YOUR FORD DEALER

For better used cars and better terms

CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUSE GEM THEATRE

PRESENTS FRIDAY

ALSO 2 FEATURES

STUART ERWIN and JEAN MUR in "DANCE, CHARLIE DANCE" and WARREN WILLIAM in "MIDNIGHT MADONNA"

Entirely in Technicolor!

SATURDAY

Buster Crabbe in "FORLORN RIVER"

SUN. and MON.

Cartoon, Novelty and News Reel

ADMISSION Saturday—10 & 25c Sunday—10 & 30c WEEK DAYS 10 & 25c till 6—10 & 30c after 6

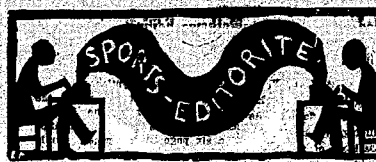
TUESDAY—PAL DAY Bruce Cabot in "BAD GUY"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

THE PICTURE YOU DREAMED SOME DAY YOU'D SEE

GENIE POWER Thin Ice

Our Gang Comedy



With more than a week of scrimmages under their belts the 37 Southern eleven is facing to get into action tomorrow is the crucial day when they not only get into action, but they have not their first chance to get to hear, as the case may be, what sort of a team Coach McAndrew is to have this year.

It is likely that quite a large group of freshmen and others new to Southern football will see action against the Miners, in order that they can see what he can put on the field when his team goes into conference play.

"Stoo had that Heller, Quarles, Keyser, Haddock, Lingle, Snow, Hilly and Delph Souther away here, because with that half dozen Mac could form a line second to none, with those now out for the team making one almost as good.

Statistics? The regular sprinting stride is right. That stride has really carried him to a lot of victories in his short life. However, Max Parsons has him bested by at least a couple of feet in the matter of stride.

MY HERO!!! SAM STOLLER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN sprinter who has been timed in .9.5, was an Olympian and INTERCOLLEGIATE champion winner in the moves during the month of August. He played the part of the MISSOURIAN who leads the mob that chase INJUNX JOE after the trial for the murder in THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER.

NORE OF THE CINEMA ELITE—GIL KUNIN, 1935 CAPTAIN, AND ALL-AMERICAN CENTER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ACTED AS TECHNICAL ADVISOR FOR THE PIGSKIN SCENES OF "TOM SAWYER" PICTURE, LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

The outlook for the Charleston Teachers is exceptionally bright this season with 13 of last year's 17 letterman back and some fairly promising new material available. Coach Gilbert Carson is of the opinion that in tomorrow's game with Wheaton the Charleston team will present a much stronger offensive brand of football than was displayed last year. The 1936 Eastern eleven had plenty of defensive strength in the forward wall but lacked a good pass referee and a good attack. Carson has been working on those things and the success of his efforts will be determined in some degree at least, by the showing of the team in the Wheaton game.

Experienced players on the squad include Dale Truick, tackle and Martin Dennis, guard of Dalton City; Raymond Cole, Walt Ritchie and Bill Adair, ends; of Charleston: Sam Taylor, tackle; Dave Kessinger, halfback; of Noblesville, Joe Sawyer, tackle from Charleston; Marvin Hickey, Duck Hutton and Ed Miller, backs from Charleston; Judy Votrs, guard from Charleston and Robert Craig, guard from Platte.

Alfred Dufelmeyer, who was ineligible most of last season, is ready to go to his old halfback position. Dufelmeyer is from Dearborn, Mich. He is reported to be an excellent punter. In addition to Dufelmeyer, the Charleston offense will be handled, N. C.

In the main, by quarterback Baker, and fullback Miller, a powerful punting back.

Coach Carson is starting his second year as head football coach at Eastern. The assistant coach is W. S. Angus. Charles P. Lantz, athletic director, is in his 26th year at Charleston.

Only 15 letterman from last season's squad have reported to Coach C. P. Blanchard at McKendree. Five are Ben Isenhardt, Belleville; Wayne Bile, Olmstead and Ken Atkin. East St. Louis, backs; Bill Doerner and Mal Randall, Doerner from East St. Louis.

McKendree hopes have been brightened somewhat by the addition of Ed Fossage, giant freshman fullback, who made quite a name for himself in football, track, and basketball at East St. Louis High School.

Quarles To Be Married

Orbe Quarles, formerly of West Frankfort, and a variety end of Southern's football team last fall will be married tomorrow (September 25) in Pontiac, Michigan. Quarles is scheduled to marry there at 10 o'clock. His first year at S. I.

PETERSEN LEADS VARSITY NET TOURNAMENT

Dodd and Mascher Lead Sub Varsity, Rains Close Behind

After the first week of play last Monday Robert Petersen varsity man and Bill Dodd and Harold Mascher were leading, respectively, in the varsity and sub-varsity fall tennis tournaments. The closest rival for the former, up to the time was Jack Cox who had hung up two victories. Third in the varsity listings with three wins and one tie was William Spear.

Although they have played only one match apiece, Bill Dodd and Harold Mascher topped the varsity ranks by knocking over two victories. Rains was situated in a close runner-up position with two wins and one tie. Harold Robertson started out of the competition by matching three consecutive matches by his play of this trial, he moved into varsity play but was defeated by Petersen.

Several of the varsity and sub-varsity athletes had not begun competition by the first of the week, but were expected to start action before the weekend.

Complete standings as posted Monday were as follows:

Varsity			
	W	L	T
Robert Petersen	3	0	0
Jack Cox	2	0	0
William Spear	3	0	0
Morrison Edgerton	1	0	0
Tom Phillips	1	2	0
Harry Kile	1	0	0
Charles Pardee	0	1	0
Wally Jastinsky	0	1	0
Glen Fulkerson	0	0	0
Bill Phillips	0	0	0

Sub-varsity

	W	L	T
Bill Dodd	1	0	0
Harold Mascher	1	0	0
Harold Rains	2	0	1
Harold Robertson	3	1	0
Marshall Fingers	2	2	1
Merrill Aldridge	1	1	0
Charles Elder	1	1	0
Walter Holliday	0	1	0
Art Biggers	0	1	0
George Boomer	0	1	0
Glen Egan	0	1	0
Marshall Pierce	0	1	0
LeRoy Gray	0	2	0
Lyle Bailey	0	0	0
Gene Rogers	0	0	0
Jack Wilson	0	0	0
Owen Berry	0	0	0
Vincent Pantaleo	0	0	0
Frank Reeves	0	0	0
John May	0	0	0
A. T. Tanner	0	0	0
Ed Tudor	0	0	0
D. Smith	0	0	0

75 ATTEND

W. A. A. PARTY

Approximately seventy-five girls attended the homecoming party which the Women's Athletic Association gave Monday night for freshmen.

Miss Betty Jones led the group to several new pop songs. The guests danced in the girls' gym and played recreational sports including shuffle board, ping pong, volleyball and horse shoes. Punch and cookies were served at intervals throughout the evening.

JACKSON ALUMS MAKE PLANS FOR HOME COMING

The Executive Committee of the Jackson County Alumni Association held an important meeting at the home of Mr. Hal Hatt, Thursday night, September 16th, to discuss plans for the homecoming. Those present were Jackson Leg. Love of Murphersboro, Mr. Glen Gregory of Carbondale and Miss Reva Frank of Carbondale.

The committee decided to contact some of the outstanding high school hands in this area and bring them in to march and play for the homecoming game on the 23rd. It also decided to highly advertise the homecoming at the Jackson County Teachers Institute at Murphersboro the 22nd, and to hold 2d Alumni Tea Saturday afternoon, the 23rd. Another meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the home of Miss Reva Frank on the 16th to talk plans concerning the homecoming.

It costs each adult \$15 years of age and over only 7 cents a day for public education in the United States.

MINERS BEWARE!



Practice shots of the Macmen as they prepare for the 'Ramblin' Wreck'.

U. HIGH WINS CLOSE BASEBALL FRAY FOR GORHAM

After their first start in the newly-formed baseball conference, University High trounced Gorham, 8-5.

The game was a tight affair, the score being tied four separate times. The locals came from behind in the second, third, and fourth innings, going ahead in the sixth, only to have Gorham score in the last half of the fifth, to tie the game again at five all. A two hit splurge in the seventh, coupled with two infield errors, netted three runs and "Chatty" Eberhart drove home and retired Gorham's "heavy end" on eight pitched balls and U. High marked one up in the win column.

The game was featured by robbery on the base-paths. Many of U. High stole six bases, and Anderson four. Hamey, playing first base for the first time so impressed Coach Hall, that he will probably start off at the initial corner for the rest of the season. He was formerly a third baseman.

The locals outted the Gorham nine by the same score as they won 8-5. "Chatty" Eberhart allowed a scattered five hits, but two walks and an error aided in the Gorham scoring. Only one extra base hit was registered, that being Harvey's double in the second and last. He subsequently stole third, and scampered home on Sam Morris' single.

The game was replete with arguments. The Gorham contingent bellowed on the field several times. Once, in protest of a balk, called on short man, Gorham pitcher, the umpire was vertically surrounded by Gorhamites. Again in the seventh inning Coach Dunn, aided by the first base umpire, and the principal of the Gorham school, vehemently insisted that Eberhart, U. High pitcher was pitching illegally. However, the umpire-in-chief overruled the protest and the game continued.

There are five more games on the conference schedule.

U. H. TEAM TACKLES VERGENNES TODAY

The University High School baseball team will play Vergennes today at Woodfield. In a series of games, the second conference game they have played this year. The first conference game was played at Gorham last Friday night and was won by Eli by the small margin of 3-5.

The starting lineup for Friday's game is as follows:

Morris, S.	1st.
Eberhart, C.	2nd.
Hamey, P.	3rd.
Metten, S.	4th.
Thompson, C.	5th.
Heise, C.	6th.
Anderson, S.	7th.
Barney, R.	8th.

Under present circumstances, student actively tickets will not be honored and an admission of 25c will be charged per person.

Davis And Hill On Athletic Crew

Clark Davis, a member of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity, has been appointed athletic business manager for the coming year succeeding Mel Jones. Dave "Puzz" Hill has been named assistant football coach, a post which will probably entail the coaching of the pea-patchers. Hill, a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity, succeeds Robert Courtney.

New Geography Lab Assistants

All geography laboratory assistants are new this year with the exception of one—Tom North; the new ones are Robert Hutton, Francis Orisk, Leonard Taylor, Edward Cuckram, and Harland Good.

All laboratory assistants of the past two years have been placed in rural positions.

MINER SQUAD SHAPING UP FOR FRAY

Bullman Introducing New System With Fast Back Field

The Rolla football team has been shaping up rapidly during the last month under the able direction of their new coach, Gale Bullman. Bullman, who was first varsity line coach at Washington University, St. Louis, has been putting the team through heavy workouts during the last week in preparation for the Southern game tomorrow afternoon. Special efforts have been made to familiarize the squad with the new system which Bullman has initiated at Rolla this year. The speed with which the Miners are able to become thoroughly acquainted with the new styles of play will determine their chances in the early season games.

It is very likely that the speed of the Maroon ends and tackles will be thoroughly tested in tomorrow's encounter because Rolla specialists in center, fast backs, Coach Bullman has been very much gratified at the showing of his pony backfield, particularly Oly Taylor, sophomore linebacker, and Walter Kozlsek, sophomore sophomore from St. Louis. Taylor has been working in the running position and Kozlsek has been at quarterback. Both of these boys have looked good in the practice sessions. If the Macmen can stop those two position they will materially decrease the effectiveness of the Rolla offense.

Backs Plentiful

Other backfield men who are expected to see action against Southern are Richard Cunningham, freshman from St. Louis; Jack Leverette and Jim Kinsler, both veteran backs; and Day Hart, another freshman man from St. Louis. Jack Leverette and Billman has Walter Baumgartner and Murray Ladd, sophomores, available for backfield duty.

Three experienced ends are back this year, among them being Joe Murphy, senior, who is starting his fourth year as a varsity player; from St. Louis, Jack Wood, junior from Platt River, and Carl Lerner, junior, who hails from Moberly.

Tackle Tactics

The Miners lack reserves in the tackle positions. The only tackle who has experience are Richard Prough, 150-pound senior from Kirkwood and Togo Finney, junior from Glasgow, Oklahoma.

Rolla is well fortified at guard with the veterans John Kinsler, Ivan Curtis and Harold Volkman, holding sway. Several freshmen guards have done yeoman work in practice.

Short on Centers

Joe Stafford is the only available letterman for the all important center position. Because of the lack of center material Bullman has moved Preston Axthelm, last years reserve fullback, to center. Axthelm and Stafford have been dividing the time in the first string line up. Stafford has completely recovered from a shoulder injury which he suffered in the Miners' defeat at Cass last fall. Before this injury Stafford was considered the regular center. He has been showing much of his old time brilliance in practice.

Captain Melvin Nickel recently injured his leg, knee in practice and has resigned his captaincy to remain off the gridiron. Nickel was hurt in the gridiron, St. Louis game last year, but after a month's layoff was able to play in the last two games. Nickel hurt his knee this season while throwing a pass. Nickel, Murphy and Prough have played three games at the School of Mines and each has earned three letters. All three are from the vicinity of St. Louis, started at St. M. S. together and will graduate together.

On October 1, the Miners travel

MAROONS OPEN GRIDIRON SEASON AGAINST THE 'RAMBLIN' WRECK' MINERS AT ROLLA, TOMORROW

Opponents Feature Speedy Backfield; Several Football Freshman Will See Action in the Macmen Lineup

GYM TEAM STARTS SEASON AT CATHOLIC CONGRESS

The announcement that six veterans of Southern's gym team would give a short exhibition of their skill next Sunday was announced by Coach DiGiovanna early this week.

Their performance will be a part of the Catholic Congress to be held at Harris, Brown, Hicks, Falk, Green, Davis, and Eberhart constitute the sextet picked for the religious tactics.

They represent one third of last years returning varsity men. Ken Finn, Bob McInosh, Washington, DeJarnett, Beigler, and Spanan round out the team. The team has been through informal workouts. Regular seasons will not be held for two weeks and members of the squad are not conditioning by informal gatherings. Six more vets now out for football will swell the number of men and one more year's experience to eighteen.

As Yet No Captain Has Been Selected

As yet no captain has been selected to fill shoes left vacant by captain-elect Black's failure to return to Southern. Other lettermen of last years' squad failing to return here were Cecil Guldridge and Gale Mobley, while graduation claimed co-captains Guiney and Macgill, along with Glenn Denson and Virgil Whelan.

DiGiovanna's 18 vets were suggested by 28 freshmen who reported for equipment last Monday. That number is expected to be tripled by the time actual practice gets in full swing. Until that time the varsity will go through informal sessions as semi-instructors of the frosh.

Intramural Sports To Start Next Week

The annual S. I. N. U. basketball, pitching and pine cone tournaments will get under way sometime next week. Entries closed Wednesday, September 22 and as soon as the schedules are drawn the tournaments will start.

The pine cone tournament is divided into two divisions—one for experienced players and one for novices. Thus all ambitious young players have an equal chance with champions of proven ability.

The horse-shoe event will be conducted in round-robin style, which means that every entry will play every other entry. This will be of course that the person winning the most matches will be declared champion.

The officials are very pleased with the response with which the tournaments have been accepted and the potential champion of each division will certainly have difficult sledding before he captures his crown of victory.

Agriculture Club Holds First Session

The Agriculture Club, under the direction of Mr. R. E. Muckelroy of the Agriculture Department, met last Thursday evening for its first session. The following officers were elected to serve for the fall term: Raymond Frakes, President, Herbert Hoorbuck, Vice President, and Miss Charlotte Blum, Secretary.

Committees were appointed to prepare for the annual "Watermelon Festival" scheduled each fall to be held at the University Farm. This session was held last week with a large number in attendance. A program of music, games and contests was enjoyed by all members present. The event of the evening was the "watermelon-eating contest."

St. Louis and Alkali Mountain Stadium to oppose the St. Louis University Bulldogs in a night game. It will be interesting for Southern fans to compare the score of tomorrow's contest with that of the Rolla-St. Louis battle.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Cade	L. E.	Murphy
Prindle	L. G.	Prough
Catt	L. G.	Kirwan
Plitchford	C.	Spafford
Denson (co-opt.)	R. G.	Curtis
Henson	R. T.	Finney
Deason (co-opt.)	R. E. Wilson	Littner
North (co-opt.)	G. H. Taylor	Kozlsek
Brooks	L. H. B.	Hickey
Hickey	R. H. B.	Loveridge
Wolfsbarger	F. B.	Ladd

"We're the ramblin' wreck from Rolla Tech. And a heck of an engineer"—admission.

Southern's 1937 football team will have a chance to either find or lose themselves tomorrow afternoon when they run up against that "ramblin' wreck" at Rolla.

After a week of intensive scrimmages Coach McAndrew has a definite line in his mind, and while the eleven named above will start against the Miners he will have more than an extra team of men anxiously awaiting their turn to play and exhibit to him their true worth as college football players.

Freshman Line

This starting lineup contains only one freshman—Bobby Brooks, star quarterback, who functions at left half back, calling signals, and doing his share of punting and passing. It is indeed a heavy burden for a freshman, but Brooks' play thus far in practice indicates that he thrives on such a burden. In last week's scrimmage he made several long runs, did an excellent job of passing and punted for the first time. Southern followers look to Brooks to fill the void left by Dale Hill, last years' star.

Veterans in the first lineup are: in the backfield, North, Hickey, and Wolfsbarger. Co-captain Blum has been shifted to quarterback, the position which he played his freshman year. His defensive work still ranks him among the better backs in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He has been blocking excellently from his blocking quarterback position.

Gene Hickey, of Marion, was a letterman in 1934 but has been out of school since 1935. He is another excellent defensive end, with terrific power in his stocky frame, is both good passer and pass receiver, and on occasion can bear his brunt of the punting attack.

Wolfsbarger, a Carterville sophomore well known to Southern fans last year as a first year player, has made fair to rival the feats of his elder brother, Artie, who gained all-conference honors while fullback for Southern in '34. Wolf adds more defensive strength to the team, and is a much more shrewd player as he runs with his hands high up into the air he is a dangerous offensive threat.

This starting backfield averages over 165 pounds and is particularly strong on the defense. Brooks plays safety man.

New Wingman

A veteran and a newcomer will adorn the wings when the team takes the field tomorrow. Harland "Batter" Cade of Hopeston is one of the leading defensive players on the squad as well as being an excellent blocker and pass receiver. This is his third year of varsity play.

Bill Groves, of Carbondale is playing his first year of college football, although he is a sophomore in standing. At pass receiving he is the best of the squad and with experience will be a much more valuable blocker if present indications ring true.

Bill Prindle, Benton, is a 210 pounder of strength at left tackle. During the past week he has been slightly ill, but he seems to have recovered completely and probably will be one of the real stars of tomorrow's play.

Carl Henson, of Carbondale was a letter at and his freshman year two years ago but saw no action last year. He is probably the most experienced of the team and with experience will be a much more valuable blocker if present indications ring true. He is extremely versatile, capable of doing it in end, tackle, or guard.

Co-Capt. Leander Denson the fourth Carbondale player is another pillar. This is Denson's fourth season as a regular and it should be his last.

Harold Catt, well known junior left.

SOUTHERN GRIDIRON VETERANS



Denton and Marion are well represented on Southern's '37 football team in "Bill Prindle" stellar tackle who bids fair to be one of the ablest tackles in Illinois inter-collegiate Conference play in this his final season of play, and Gene Hickey, versatile halfback who won a letter in 1931 and now returns to the game after a toughening 5-year layoff.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Initiation—Formal Dinner Monday Night

Five pledges were initiated at the Sigma Sigma Sigma society chapter house Monday evening. They were Elaine Criley, Mercedes Linker, Rose Cummins, Merna Kennedy and Mary Agnes Spivy.

Following the initiation, a formal dinner was served at the chapter house to thirty-five guests.

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DEBATE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Debate club met Monday night and elected officers for 1937-1938: Barrie Bahlitz, president; Willard A. Kerr, vice-president; Rosalee Reynolds, secretary. All of the officers are sophomores. Announcement was made of the appropriation of one hundred and fifty dollars for the club by the university; the money is to be used for the purchase of necessary debating material and the payment of traveling expenses for the debate teams. Last year S. I. N. U. was capably represented in forensic diets at Peoria, St. Louis University, and Bloomington.

The state of national debate question has not yet been issued but immediately upon its issuance the club will begin vigorous research work on both the negative and affirmative sides in an effort to build up formidable, negative and affirmative teams.

Dr. O. B. Young and Dr. Thomas F. Huston, sponsors of the club, have approved the drawing up of a new constitution for the club.

Approximately 90 percent of all persons enrolled in school go to public educational institutions, and 10 percent to private schools.

MAROON GRIDMEN TACKLE ROLLA

(Continued from Page Five)
terman from Charleston, Mo. is an other light but aggressive lineman. Shifted from a halfback position which he occupied last year, "Kittie" plays with a reckless abandon and thrives on action.

Robert Plitzford, of West Frankfort was a varsity man last season but saw no intercollegiate action. He is a sophomore and by his slashing play the past week has beaten out all of his competitors for the pivot spot. He is an accurate passer and a good blocker. Plitzford has a big job ahead of him in playing center, because in Delph South and Russell Emery he has two brilliant predecessors.

To Set Action
Certain to get into action against the Mississippians tomorrow are Albert Norman, of Vinton and Benton; Kenneth McGuire of Hopewell; and Dave Allen of Zeligier.

Harvey Sanders, veteran flash would probably start at one of the halfback posts, but a knee injury suffered in an early scrimmage makes of him an unknown quantity. Local fans will know how "Little Stud" can carry the mail, as well as punt, pass, and defend with the best of them. Last year against Charleston he indicated that receiving passes is probably his leading asset.

Nerops is considered the team's heavy hitter and kicker, and he will probably see action throughout most of tomorrow's tilt. McGuire was a regular back last year, but regrettably late to practice this season and has not reasserted himself as yet. However, "Little Rod" is another who thrives on action so he may wreck the "Ramblin' wreck" more.

Others who are of varsity caliber are: ends, Jim Cherry of Carbondale, English of Anna, Charles Broadway of Cobden, who plays tackle; left Bob Gray of Carbondale; tackle, Robert Smith of Carversville, Raymond Paul of Carbondale. Smaller number Hopewell flash; guards, Roy Rink of Metropolis, Keaton still another Hopewellite who is giving both of the regular guards a run for their money; Ray Rierland of Rockford; centers, Russell Boren, Carversville, small but experienced, and Mike Mitchell of West Frankfort.

Backs certain to see action, any of whom might start and play his position, capably are: James Cash of East St. Louis, a triple threat speedster; Glen Baleson, Carversville, who, although playing his first year of football has been one of the stars of most scrimmage sessions; Franklin McMillan of Carbondale, billed as a standout freshman; and Henry Shump of New York City who is a power house on either defense or offense. John May of Joppla who saw regular action at McKendree a few

JURY FOR PLAY TO BE CHOSEN FROM AUDIENCE

Has Toured U. S.
With Stand in N. Y.;
Cast Not Selected

At the time of the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king and financier, revealing the complicated failure of his international financial interests, it was rumored that he had only taken his death, and really had departed to South America, to live incognito and in luxury on a fortune that he had established there. This story is the basis of the play selected for presentation by the Little Theatre as the 1937 homecoming play.

Jurors From Audience
The subject of the play is a murder trial, and an unusual feature of it is the recruiting of twelve members of the audience to serve as jurors. These members will not be "planted" in the audience, but chosen by the Jurors selected will be on a professional basis, for they will be paid a refund amounting to the price of their tickets to the show.

Cohan Gives Approval
"Night of January 16" had a tour in New York, and has toured the country. The late Percy Hammond, dramatic critic on the New York Herald-Tribune, wrote of it, "The word of no less an expert artist and showman than George M. Cohan that 'Night of January 16' alternately chilled and fired his blood with the drama's aims and powers more than any other masterpiece that has come within his experience."

The cast for the local Little Theatre presentation of "Night of January 16" will be announced later, since castings are, as yet, incomplete.

Recreation Work Stressed In Industrial Arts

Mr. Louis C. Peterson, industrial arts class in Elementary Education (224) is taking up the study of that phase of manual training which can be applied to playground work. Recreation camps and is in addition very useful to scout masters and other

Back to School Trek Allows Comparisons

(Continued from Page Four)
teacher preparation to the minimum requirements for certification of elementary school teachers. Six States have raised the minimum requirement for high-school teacher certification. Graduates of teachers' colleges and normal schools are again finding positions after a depression slump and over-supply of teachers. Teacher salaries, while very low in many communities, are quite generally back to pre-depression levels in most of the States. The average salary of city school teachers, latest records reveal, is \$3,725, and of rural school teachers, \$2,875 per year.

One-room and New Schools
America's one-room school house is disappearing at the rate of 7 or 8 a day in favor of the new modern and frequently larger school building. Nevertheless, there are still 125,000 one-room school houses throughout the country. One-room school teachers receive \$2,075 per year (median salary) for their services.

This school year, through Public Works Administration grants and loans, communities will be assisted in eliminating many more school houses that are "hazardous to life, safety, or health of children," and which, in many instances, provide poor facilities for both instruction and learning. Many school and other educational buildings erected with the aid of P. W. A. grants and loans also will be ready for occupancy and use for the first time this school year.

Riddle Receives Better Position

Lester Riddle, last year's business manager of the Egyptian has given up his position with the advertising department of the Chicago Herald and Examiner in order to accept one as a sub-manager for the Remington Rand Corporation. Reports have it that the position is really a promotion. Riddle was a junior in this institution when he left school, and a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity.

For outdoor leaders.
At the present time the group is engaged in the artistic manufacture of intricately woven watch chains.

Fildes Elected Y. W. President

At the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. which was held last Monday evening on the second floor of the Old Science building, Woodrow Fildes was elected president of the organization. The other officers were elected as follows: Robert Petersen, vice-president; Charles Harrison, treasurer; William Curry, secretary.

Plans were discussed for the extension of membership and the improvement of the weekly program. The Y. M. C. A. publishes the twenty-student directory each year and with the Y. W. C. A. sponsors a free student square dance every Tuesday evening from 8 until 9:30 o'clock. The two organizations also frequently combine to bring national figures to this campus.

Y. M. C. A. extends an invitation to all men students to share the enjoyment of an active and worthwhile organization.

Mathews Editing Marissa Monitor

Joe Mathews, Egyptian news editor of last year has accepted the position of editor of the Marissa Monitor for this year. The Monitor is a six page weekly paper. He is also doing copy reading on the Egyptian as a basis for accepting his present position. It is likely that he will receive a position with the St. Louis Post Dispatch in the near future.

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